Some of the Leading Institutions of Learning in the State

GOOD WORK AT BETHEL

This Military Academy One of the Most Successful of the State's Institutions.

HAS A SPLENDID LOCATION

Splendid Grounds, Good Buildings and Fine Equipment. Record One to be Proud of.

"Where shall I send my boy to school?" is a question that is being asked by a great many parents at this time. In debating this question a great many things are to be considered-location and climate, system and methods, teachers and their influence, expenses and results, Will

are to be considered—location and climate, system and methods, teachers and their influence, expenses and results. Will the health and morals of my boy be cared for while his mind is being trained? Will your school develop character and manhood? What results has your system of education produced? The school which meets these requirements and answers these questions satisfactorily is the place for your boy.

Bethel Military Academy is situated in Fauquier county, near Warrenton, fifty miles from Weshington, the national capital. The school was founded immediately, after the war by Major Albert G. Smith. The institution was established for the purpose of placing an education, under the best mental, moral and physical influences, within the reach of the people of Fauquier county Bethel soon took rank among the foremost military schools of the South. Situated in a community noted for its culture and refinement, the institution has also the advantage of historic and beautiful surroundings and unsurpassed climate. Here the cadet lives in that close communion with nature so conductve to the noblest ideals and highest aspirations. Nothing is better for a boy than such association. The original purpose of the founder in locating the school in the country was the removal from city influence.

The buildings are placed in the center of a large grove of stately oaks, while the ample grounds afford abundant room for parade ground and athletic field. The campus is copered with beautiful lawn grass. The arrangement of buildings is one of Bethel's chief advantages, arranged in a semi-circle, with the superintendent's house as keystone, and the school buildings, containing assembly hall, toilets and baths, in the opening. Eight cadets live in each set of barracks. By this arrangement health and order are preserved. The cadet is not subject to the ills too often found in large buildings. The "United States Health Buildings." Academy, at Bethel Academy, Va. We know nothing of the course of study at this school, for it is of no int

Bethel's plan keeps constantly in view Bethel's plan keeps constantly in view the supreme test and comprehensive end of education—manhood. With this purpose in view. Bethel combines a carefully selected course of study, as comprehensive as is consistent with absolute thoroughness, and the military system. No other system fulfills so well the condition of being to character what study is to the mind and exercise to the physique. The military system instills into boys habits of regularity, promptness, neatness, obedience and self-control; habits essential to success in life. It gives an alertness of mind and vigor of body that nothing else does. Among the benefits alertness of mind and vigor of body that nothing else does. Among the benefits from the military, system is the friendly competition engendered for the cadet offices, which are of all school honors the most eagerly sought. The State of Virginia yearly awards commissions, upon the recommendation of the superintendent, to two captains and four licutenants in the engineers of the volunteer force of the State.

To-day few men question the value of education; method alone is to be consid-

education; method alone is to be considered. Bethel adopts the individual plan. Each cadet is made the object of special study, and his studies are suited to his needs. The limited number—one teacher to about six boys—makes this possible The classes are small and advancement correspondingly rapid. Training does not too in the school room. Instructors and

The classes are small and advancement correspondingly rapid. Training does not stop in the school room. Instructors and cadets live together and form a kind of community among themselves. The instructors are all men selected not alone for scholarly attainments, but with special regard to their fitness as guides of youth. They do not hold the cadets at arm's length, but go among them, taking an active interest in their lives, and thus exerting an influence for good.

Bethel points with pride to a distinguished and enthusiastle alumni, everpresent testimony to the success of her methods. Bethel boys have been successful in every walk of life. Among the educators in Virginia, who have received their early training at Bethel, she points with pride to sich men as Dr. E. A. Alderman, recently elected first president of the University of Virginia; Dr. Emory Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College; Dr. W. W. Smith, of the Randolph-Macon system of schools, and many others. This record is for a single line of work, is law medicine and husiness. others This record is for a single line of work; in law, medicine and business, Bethel Academy have been equally suc-

of work: in law, medicine and business, Bethel Academy have been equally successful.

The testimony of those who know the school is valuable. Bethel takes pleasure in referring to any patron of the school. Senator Daniel says: "I am satisfied and well pleased with my experience in connection with it." Colonel John Scott, of Fauquier, says: "I am personally acquainted with its faculty system and work, and I heartily commend the institution to the confidence and patronage of the public." Dr. Mcliwaine, president of Hampden-Sidney College, says: "I feel sure that those entrusted to its care will receive the best training intellectually, morally and physically." Dr. Denny, president of Washington and Lee University, says: "It is one of our very best schools. I know Professor William M. Kemper, and have the highest opinion of him and his fitness for the work in which he is engaged." Mr. P. W. Crawford, Little Rock, Ark. says: "Your beautiful location, surrounded as it is by historic grounds; your magnificent climate, together with your educated and cultivated people, all tend to enthuse the young with a sense of duty and a commendable desire for knowledge. I know there is no other place within my knowledge where I could have sen in grant Monthly, The Cantury, Harker Monthly and a summendable desire for knowledge. I know there is no other place within my knowledge where I could have sen in grant Monthly, The Cantury, Harker Monthly and a summendable desire for knowledge. I know there is no other place within my knowledge where I could have sen in grant Monthly, The Cantury, Harker Monthly and a summendable desire for knowledge. I know there is no other place within my knowledge where I could have sen my form the publications such as The Popular Monthly, The Cantury, Harker Monthly and Say and tell at all times they were in grant Monthly, The Contury, Harker Monthly and Say an

This Muslin Underwear At One Third Off.

You save money on these, simply because they are broken lots—not all sizes in any particular style, but you can find your size in some good style if you come soon

Gowns, Corset Covers, Skirts, Drawers, Chemises-one-third

Women's Gauze Underwear Attractively Little Priced.

We have as satisfactory a showing of Gauze Underwear as any fastidious woman was ever delighted with, as varied a one as ever pleased the particular. Exceptional values at 10c each to \$1.00. These especially—

An excellent, fine elastic Gauze Vest, worth 12%c., at....10a A very light and elastic Gauze Vest, worth 25c., at.....19e

Ready-Made Summer Dresses Sharply Reduced.

Present weather claims these and present comfort demands them—the materials alone are hardly accounted for in these prices. The style and the making goes gratis.

Handsome White Bedford Cord and Colored Cotton Volle

Black and White Duck Skirts, were \$2 and \$2.50, now. \$1.69 A third off on White Mohair, China Silk and Pongee Suits.

Fourqurean, Temple & Co. 429 E. Broad Street and Annex.

multiplied.
Parents having sons to educate would do well to write for catalogue and investigate the Bethel Military Academy.

ST. ALBANS SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Radford, Va.-Winslow H. Randolph, Head Master—13th Ses-

dolph, Head Master—13th Session Opens Sept. 8, 1904.

("If a thousand dollars are to be spent on a man's education, it is better to give him the best of masters while a boy, and never let him see a coilege or university, than to keep him in inferior schools till eighteen or twenty and then send him to the best. If he is given the ery Test of advantages while young, his future education takes care of itself. The parent may then witneraw his support, but the boy will find means to go on.")

self. The parent may then within an support, but the boy will find means to go on.")

"There is no better high school than the St. Albans in this country."

COL. WM. E. IETERS.

Prof. of Latin, University of Virginia.

"On the whole, there is no better school of its class in the Southern States.

DR. E. E. HOSS.

Editor Christian Advocate.

The school is situated just outside the corporate limits of the town of Endford, on a beautiful plateau 2,000 feet above sea-level, near the end of the large steel bridge spanning New River. The grounds, consisting of fifty acres, have a fine southern exposure to the sun and cre perfectly drained. The view from every noint is the finest imaginable. For two miles the broad, beautiful river winds in sight, three large bridges span it at intervals in full view of the school windows and verandas. A blite land of mountains makes up the onekground in every direction, while across the livet and just in front, the town spreads out tike a map. The site was selected as one of the most healthful and beautiful in Virginia.

in Virginia.

Radford is accessible from North, East, 1 outh and West; it is the center of the great Norfolk and Western truns, line system of railroads. There are through rains, with Pullman cars, from New Oreans, Memphis, Louisville and oll other Southern points; also from New York, Washington, Norfolk, Richagoid, and all Eastern and Northern points. Radford now has ten passenger trains daily. The new stone passenger depot is just a ross the river from the school buildings. The buildings consist of two large brick buildings. They are in the colonial style of architecture, and are admirably suited to the climate and the site. The beauty

buildings. They are in the coloidal style of architecture, and are admirably suited to the climate and the site. The beauty is attained by classic severity and the mass and proportion of the design, while large open verandas give them a comportable and home-like appearance. The larger building, known as The Home, was built for the home of the headmaster's family, and the boarding pupils of the school. It is eighty-five feet fronting the river, and has a depth or eighty-four feet; has three stories, and is fitted up with every comfort and convenience. The rooms have high-pitched ceilings, good ventilation and are well lighted. The smaller building, known as The Hall, was erected for the rectation rooms, study hall, reading room, library and gymasium. On the first floor is the main study hall, with rectation rooms or either side. On the second floor are students' bed-rooms. Both buildings are beated by hot water, the Hitlms and bollers being of the most elaborate and approved kind. There are showe baths lot and cold water on every floor, compensed and the practical exterior of all of the misters in maintaining the discipline of the school. Their authority, as well as his own must be re-

The headmaster invites the co-opera-tion of all of the misters in maintaining the discipline of the school. Their au-thority, as well as his own must be re-cognized. The aim is to invite the con-nidence of the boys, and, by means of private counsel and instruction, cudeavor to enforce high ideals of duty, obedience, nunctuality, courtesy and ciraniness of life. If possible, no rebuke is adminis-tered publicly. When a pupu is found to be incorrigible, he is dismissed. There are very few so-called rules. Thy amount to very little unless the heart of the pupil is right. And when this is

Once a Week, St. Nicholas. Forest and Gireani, New York Daily Herald, Wash-ington Post, the Virginia dailles and re-

ngton Post, the Virginia dullies and reigious weekilos and many others.
The whole school is divided into secions for exercises in the gymnasum,
and each section takes thirty minutes
lailly during the study hours along
with the regular recitations.
The gymnasium is a large, convenient
con, sixty feet long, twenty-five fect
yield, and twelve feet pitch. It is
quipped with simple sets of apparatus,

quipped with simple sets of apparatus, and has a bath-room adjoining it. In here the regular morning exercises take

here the regular morning exercises take place. It is, also, open to pupils for play during inclement weather.

The charges for room, care of room, board, laundry, heating, lights, tuition in all branches, are three sundred and fifty dollars (\$550) for the acholastic year, one-half payable upon entrance, the balance on fifteenth day of January following. There are no extrast. There is no extra charge to those who remain at the school during the school holidays. They are regarded as guests.

The pupils are under the personal supervision of the masters. They take their meals with the family of the Headmaster, and are, in all respects, an in-

master, and are, in all respects, an in-tegral part of the household. The masters occupy rooms among those of the boys and are at all times in im-mediate charge of them. The school table is nettier coarse nor fine.

The school table is neither coarse nor fine. Radford has an excellent market, and a variety of wholesome food will be srovided. A master sits at each table, and everything necessary is done to make the pupils enjoy their meals and yet not become rude and ill-mannered. They must constantly conduct themserves as members of the family, as they are so regarded.

Besides the regular courses in English.

Latin, Greek, French, German Mathe-matics, Spanish, Physics, Chemistry, Fhysiology and Botany, is offered a Com-

mercial Course.
This course is arranged to meet the mercial Course.

This course is arranged to meet the wishes of young men who have but a year or two to spend in preparation for tusiness. It embraces a thorou h drill in commercial arthmetic, bookkeeping, renmanship, spelling, geography, ringlish grammar and English composition and other studies for which the pupil may find time.

The number of boarding pupile is limited to fifty. Neither pulis, experience nor money has been sparred to make St. Albans an ideal school for boys. Parents desiring to secure a relace in the school for their boys should make application as early as possible Catalogues, detailed information, personal interview where possible will be gladly given. Parents may feel safe in outcasting their soms to the care of this school. The personalty of the headmaster and his lassistants is fell in every workers.

New Wheat.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GRDENSBORO, N. C., June 29.—The wheat crop throughout this whole section is reported to be the best in five years, and to be excellent. Mr. Joe Hardie, of Brown Summit, who came here from lowa three years ago gaid purchased a farm, is the first farmer heard of who has threshed. His yield is thirty bushels to the acre. His early threshing was on account of an ofter of a nearby flour mill of \$1.02 per bushel for his crop. The mill had a large lot of hard wheat on hand and wished a softer article to make the proper blend of flour.

Postmasters Appointed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—The
following fourth-class postmasters were
appointed to-day;
Virginia-Bayard, Warren county, Miss
Sophia B, Ashby, vice James E, Bowen,
resigned.

Sophia B. Ashby, vice James E. E. Sophia B. Ashby, vice James E. E. Soversen, Country, John H. Maness, vice N. W. Cockman, resigned; Gee, Swahn county, David 15, Nichols, vice W. P. Thomasson, resigned; Hampstead, Pender county, Thomas O. Dale, vice William J. Mailard, resigned; Heights, Mason county, Lizzie Zuspan, vice O. B. Zuspan, resigned; Inanda, Buncombe county, Ella J. Drake, vice Joel D. Drake, dead; Roberto, Montgomery county, Elsje L. Freeman, vice J. C. Coltrane, resigned.

WEST POINT OF THE SOUTH

Virginia Military Institute Doing Splendid Work in the Cause of Education.

HAS HAD FINE RECORD

Furnishes More Officers to U. S. Army Than Any Other Institution, Except West Point.

Forty years ago the Virginia Military

Forty years ago the Virginia Military Institute was a black, smoking ruin. It had been burned by Hunter's corps of the United States army as a military measure. To-day the Virginia Military Institute furnishes more officers to the United States, army than any other institution of learning in the United States, excepting, of course, the United States Military Academy. During fourteen months of the war with Spain, it furnished nearly one-third as many as did the graduating class of that year (1901) of the Military Academy—the exact proportion is twenty-two to seventy-four-considering the dircumstances, a rather unexpected showing.

The history of the Virginia Military Institute is unique. In 1839 it was launched on its career in a very unpretentious way by General Francis H. Smith, who was a graduate of West Point, and had been for a short time an assistant professor there. When the Civil War came on the Institute had grown from this humble beginning to a strong, vigorous, healthy school, one of the word. During the war it was to the Confederate army what the Military Academy was to the army of the United States. The corps in existence at the breaking out of the war was disorganized completely by the advancement of the cadets to military rank in the warious grades of the service, its contributions counting five major-generals, eighty-nine colonels, seventy-one lieutenant-colonels, one hundred and seventy captains, and numberless lieutonants. In 1862 the Institute was reorganized, and until its destruction, June, 1864, it continued to turn out splendidly equipped young officers, eager and enthusiastic for service.

Time and again, the corps of cadets, as a whole, was called to the front. It was the policy of the government, however, to withhold them from participating in actual battle, as long as possible, and it was hot until May, 1864, that they turned the tide of battle of a very picturesqu

"If I ever have a son, he goes to that

marked:

"If I ever have a son, he goes to that achoo!"

The comrade repiled:

"And so shall mine."

A few years ago each of those officers had a son at the V. M. I.

In the little cadet cemetery, just off the camp-ground, are five graves in a row, where rost the remains of live of the cadets killed in that outles. The elsertptions on the headstones show that the rages ranged from fitteen ro infection years. Every 15th day of May, the cadets have a holday, and those graves are banked high with ilowers. Towards dusk the bugler blows "taps" and three volleys are fired over the graves of those youthful veterans, in every roll that day the names of those killed are called in their respective companies, and an upper-class man steps to the front with uncovered head, and the wers: "Died on the field of honor.

At the close of the war the listing exemed dead beyond all hopes of essuricction. In the crash that followed Apromattox no institution appeared hare nopelessly wrecked. Its corps of cadets wast scattered to the winds; its entire plant and equipment was gone; of its outlings but one, the supernite don's quarters, was left standing. West of sil, in had no source from which is dec've revenue. The struggle for existence was one and hard. The pay was pour a "A wit", the opening up of other schools in

revenue. The struggle for existence was song and hard. The pay was pour and with the opening up of other schools in the South, the attendance grow slimner. At times there was not enough money At times there was not enough money to pay the salaries of the officers. When the battle seemed almost lost, there was an outbreak in the third class, one of the largest classes of the institution, and, moreover, one which had three years longer to stay. A vital point of discipline was involved; yet, if this class was dismissed, it was difficult to see how the school could go on. If it was not dismissed, principle would be sacrificed to expediency. One of the boys suggested to the superintendent that he could not afford to dismiss so many. He capilled:

not afford to dismiss so many. He replied:

"My dear sir, you are mistable: I cannot afford not to dismiss so many."

And dismiss them he did, every mother's son of them, who had received against his authority. For the next few years it was from hand to month, but the tide turned, as it always does, for pluck and energy. Through the self-sacrifies and devotion of its officers and riends the V. M. I. has accomplished wonderful things. The destroyed buildings have been rebuilt, and two new ones have been added, a third building is in process of erection. The corps of cadets is as large as it has ever been; larger, in fact, than at any time since the years immediately following the wait. The course of training at the Virginia Military Institute is at once military and academic.

The military training has two burposes—

with E. Niehols, vice W. P. Thomason, resigned. Hampstead. Pender county of resigned. Hampstead. Pender county is the several states and for the results of the several states, and for the county. Elis J. Drake. J. C. Coltrane, resigned.

Salisbury Sorts.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., June B.—A meeting of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Laitheran Synod was held yesterday, at which Rev. R. L. Patterson, of Rowan county, was extended at earl to become synodical missionary of the Executive Committee of the State Lorderan Synod was held yesterday, at which Rev. R. L. Patterson, of Rowan county, was extended at earl to become synodical missionary of the Expectation Fractions of the State outprament, which meets for the State Lorderan Synoders of the Expectation of the State Lorderan Synodes and the Committee of the State Lorderan Synodes and the Committee of the State Lorderan Synodes and the Committee of the State outprament, which meets for the State Lorderan Synodes and the Committee of th cademic.

The mlitary training has two purposes

SOUTHERN SEMINARY.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN.

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

REV. E. H. ROWE, President.

BUENA VISTA, VA.

IN THE HEART OF THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS, IN THE FAMOUS VALLEY OF VIRGINIA

Rev. J. D. Hammond, D. D., Nashville, Tenn., general secre-tary of education for the whole South in the Methodist Church: 'I never met a more cultured fac-

Literary Department: Strong and full courses under graduates of R. M. College and R. M. Woman's College, etc.

Special School of Music: Director, gentleman of American and try. European advantages.

Berlitz System of Languages: Under representative of the Berlitz School of Languages, Berlin,

Art: Under representative of the Kunstlerinenverein, Berlin, Germany.

Elocution: Under a graduate of the National School of Oratory, Philadelphia, one of the strong schools of elocution in Virginia.

and surgeons.

The academic work is carried on by

and surgeons.

The academic work is carried on by carefully trained and, for the most part, young instructors, all enthusiastic in their labors, and is equal in thoroughness to that of any other institution of learning in this country. The plan is pursued of dividing the classes into small sections, in order that the teacher may have more opportunities for that individual and personal instruction that long experience has proved will give the best results. For the first two years all cadets take the same course. At the beginning of the third year, as second classmen, they are allowed to choose among three courses of professional study—engineering, electricity, chemistry. In all three of these lines graduates have distinguished themselves, and the demand made on the Institute every year is far greater than the number of graduates.

stitute every year is far greater than the number of graduates.

A remark made by a distinguished professor in one of the theological seminaries in this State is pertinent: "I'd rather have Virginia Military Institute graduates here than any others, because they are, first of all and above all things else, men."

CHEAP RATES SOUTH SEABOARD AIR LINE.

\$6.85—Richmond to Raleigh, N. C. Account of Summer School for Teachers. Tickets on sale July 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and August 1st, Ilmited to August 6, 1904.

12. 18. 19. 29. and August 1st, limited to August 6. 1904.

\$20.95—Richmond to Atlanta, Ga. Account American Association of Nurserymen. Tickets on sale June 20, 21. 22, limited to June 28th, by payment of 50c., extension can be had till July 15th. Rates to this meeting are on the certificate plan.

\$17.75—Richmond to Nashville, Tenn. Account Fiske University Summer School. Tickets on sale June 23, 25, 27, limited to fifteen days from date of sale.

\$18.20—Richmond to Monteagle, Tenn. Account Montaagle Bible School. Tickets on sale June 30th, July 1, 2, 19, 20, 21, 22, limited to August 31, 1904.

\$15.00—Richmond to Columbia, S. C., account of meeting Interdenomications.

31, 1904.

-Richmond to Columbia, S. C., account of meeting Interdenominational Religious and Educational Association. Tickets on sale August 23d, 24th, 25th, lim-ited to August 31st. Rates to this meeting are on the certificate plan.
-Richmond to Athens, Ga. Account

4.70—Richmond to Athens, Ga. Account
Athens Summer School. Telects
on sale July 2, 3, 4, 11, 18, limited to fifteen days from date of sale,
it.95—Richmond to Eureka Springs, Ark.
Account Southwestern Summer
School. Tickets on sale July 5, 7,
s, 9, limited to August 7, 1904.
ourth of July—For this day, the Seaboard will sell round-trip tickets
to all points south of the Ohio and
Potomac, and east of the Mississippl Rivers, at one and onethird fares. Tickets on sale July
2, 3, 4, limited to July 8th.
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D. P. A.. Phone 405. C. T. A.
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4TH-JULY-4TH AT THE SEASHORE SPECIAL EXCURSION VIA NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY

SPECIAL EXCURSION VIA
NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY
TO
NORFOLK AND VIRGINIA BEACH.
1 DAY, \$1; 2 DAYS, \$2.
Special train of vestibled coaches will
leave Byrd Street Station July 4th, going
through to Norfolk and Virginia Beach
without change of cars in either direction,
on following fast schedule; Leave Richmond 8:30 A. M., Petersburg \$:05 A. M.,
arriving Norfolk 11 A. M., Virginia Beach
11:45 A. M.; returning, leave Virginia
Beach 6:30 P. M., Norfolk 7:15 P. M., arriving Richmond 10:00 P. M. \$1.00 round
trip to Norfolk, \$1.25 to Virginia Beach
and return. Tickets will be sold for Sunday morning trains leaving Richmond
8:30 A. M. (Trilby) and \$100 A. M., good
returning an above special train July 4th,
at following round trip rates: Norfolk,
\$2.00; Virginia Beach, \$2.25. For tickets
and further information, apply at company's office or at ticket office, Byra
Street Station,
JNO, E. WAGNER, C. H. BOSLEY,
City Pass, Agt. Dist, Pass, Agt.

Rev. S. K. Cox, D. D., Baltimore editor of the B. and R. Advocate: The building, in its beauty, commodiousness and artistic arrangement is a distinct educational factor in itself, while it is great in its adaptation to school

III. Natural Advantages: Scenery, water and climate of the Blue Ridge mountains unsurpassed, if equalled, in this coun-

Prof. J. D. Blanton, Nashville, Tenn., one of the well-known educational men of the South, said This is worth the trip in itself saw nothing finer in Scotland.

IV. Complete System of Education: The distinguishing feature and merit of the Southern Seminary are its rare advantages, together with its system of personal attention to pupils, not only in their intellectual, physical, moral and religious education, but II. Building: "Of massive and also in their social education, their Southern Seminary and its surmagnificent proportions, elegantly manners, their language, the thou-

I. Faculty: Men and women, finished and furnished, with all sand and one little things that American and European Advant- modern conveniences." make and mar the power and charm of cultivated womanhood. The refinements of female manner and character. "The reputation of your young ladies for lady-like conduct has gone abroad."—J. E. Armstrong, D. D.

"I can tell young ladies from this institution by their man-ners."—Rev. J. S. Wallace, Virginia Conference.

"You have the nicest lot of girls I have seen, air of culture and refinement. It looks as if you had been around and picked the flower of the flock."—Rev. R. T. Wyche, North Carolina.

V. Two Railways: Besides Virginia, the following States are represented: North Carolina, Maryland, West Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

For further information, write for handsome illustrated year book and other literature, containing beautiful and artistic views, interior as well as exterior of the

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY.

WILLIAMSBURG, - - VIRGINIA.

Two hundred and eleventh Session begins September 15th, 1904.

Two Courses:-(1) Collegiate Course leading to the degree of B. A. and M. A. (2) Normal Course: Tuition free and board at reduced rates.

Building renovateds and newly equipped, lighted with electricity and supplied with pure artesian

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President, M. A., LL. D.

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A select college for young ladies, healthful climate, beautiful scenery, large and comfortable buildings and a faculty of specialists. REV. H. W. TRIBBLE, B. A., D. D., (Richmond College)-President, KATHERINE DICKINSON, (Formerly of Southwest Nyrginia Institute

TEACHERS. MISS DICKINSON-English Language and History.

PROF. J. P. M'CONNELL, PH., D. (University of Virginia)-Latin and Higher MISS IDA HAMMOND, (Cornell University)-Mathematics.

PROF. GEORGE D. DAVIDSON, PH., D. (University of Virginia)—German, French, Italian, Spanish and Literature. REV. S. P. DE VAULT, (Richmond College)-Moral Philosophy and Natural

H. W. TRIBBLE.-Greek.

MISS TARDY-Stenography and Typewriting. MISS JENNIE SEAY, (Rawlings Institute)-Hall Teacher, MISS IDA E. SAYERS, (Roanoke College)-Primary Department.

F. H. QUARLES, (Southern Business College)—Bookkeeping.
MISS L. E. LEFTWICH (Five Years at the Academy of Arts, Paris, France)—

Drawing and Painting.

MISS CORA C. TARDY, (Raiston University and American Academy of Dramatic Arts)—Elecution, Lung Gymnastics and Physical Culture.

MISS MABEL MAIN (New England Conservatory, Virgin Clavier School and Parls, France)—Music Director and Teacher of Planos, Harmony and Mutation

MISS LOUISE VAN DER HOGGS, (Six Years Music Director of Peddie In-

MISS SUSAN ISABEL ANDERSON (Judson and Rawlings Institutes)-Plano.

MISS ELIZABETH TERRY, (Rawlings Institute)—Fiano.
MISS SUSAN B. HAYCOCK—Violin, Mandolin and Gillar.

MRS. H. W. TRIBBLE-Principle Home Department.

MISS MARGARET WALLACE-Housekeeper. MISS R. GERTRUDE ALBERT-Matron.

MISS LENNIE E. WOOD-Chaperon.
J. HAMILTON BROWNING, M. D.-Physician. W. F. LONG-School Attorney.

The Woman's College of Richmond, Va.,

THE GREAT SCHOOLS OF THIS COUNTRY -FOR THE-HIGHER EDUCATION OF YOUNG LADIES.

Apply for Catalogue to JAMES NELSON, President.